

# LATEST NEWS.

The mutiny that was talked about as Quite the contrary.

that the rebels will make the attack.

A General Order has been issued by General Burnside, organizing the army into three grand divisions, commandformed, commanded by Sigel.

division in the corps of General Hooker, and elsewhere in building some 20 iron has been assigned to the command of clads, which are to see service in Ameripost at Harper's Ferry. He is a brave can waters. They are intended to conand able officer, and no fears need be voy vessels into Southern ports. This entertained that if invested by Jackson, know to be a fact. My information or any other Rebel, it will be cowardly direct from those in confidence with the surrendered.

gradually matured.

the flotilla. The boats comprising it one of the chief contracting parties." have been thoroughly overhauled and put in condition for a winter's campaign. and can run down or shoot down the en- where enthusiastic.

emy. under Buell's no flight policy, in full re- the army of the Ohio, who expressed untreat. They evacuated Murfreesboro bounded gratification, singing out, Murfreesbore and Stevenson,

Our Government has made a demand upon England for the damages suffered by our commerce from the operations of the rebel steamer Alabama, which sailed from a British port, with British papers. permit the sailing of the rebel iron-

dispersed and fled to the mountains.

Boston, New York and Philadelphia Navy Yards, carrying 221 guns, and all the vessels steamers. At Portsmouth and Washington the work has been equally as rapid and extensive. The destination of these vessels is purposely withheld.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. The news from the army is of the most encouraging nature, and is destined to end in results much sooner than at first anticipated. The enemy's movements seem to point to the conclusion the western soldiers. They have been will be to decrease the present exorbi that he will abandon Culpepper and the sadly neglected for some time. Passes and cross the Rapidan, making a stand finally on the banks of that stream, with the main body of the army between it and Gordonsville.

The rebels have made no demonstrations on the Upper Potomae, as report ed, and it is doubted if there are any in that vicioity but small guerrilla in the retel pickets at Lumkin's Mills, was a way be allowed for the want has direct intelligence from that place bands.

expedition, comprising 300 Rhode Isl- A brisk skirmish is now going on at ces will be necessary to match what the anders, had torn up the railroad of the Lumkin's Mills, and the rebels are re- Yankees are making to theirs." Charleston and Savannah Co. A large tiring. Gen. Grant is determined to number of rebel troops arrived from drive the rebels to the wall and pin Charleston, and our forces retreated to them there. the boats.

in one of the rebel rams, of which say and distinguished himself at Chaplin projected the raising of cavalry and is Yankees, two to one. When the rebelal are about ready.

Iron-elad Rams for a Dash on our chief Atlantic Cities.

ment to the Army of the Potomac was tests without effect against such flagrant well received by the officers and soldiers. breaches of good faith? And adds:

The returning Russian Minister ex- ject?" likely to occur in the event of the re- presses surprise that New York does movel of NoClellan did not take place. not more fully appreciate the 'dapper of an attack, and suggests that the fortifi All reports from the Army of the Po- cations about the city should be imme- is pleasant to hear that there are many but a local interest, as affecting only tomas agree in predicting an early bat- diately attended to. If this is applica- prominent Southern gentlemen who friends of particular regiments, compa- my time has come, and this is my place tle. Gen. Bunnsing has re-organized ble to New York, with her harbor prothe army, sent off the sick and wound- teeted by a dozen forts and bristling ed, and put matters in order, generally, with guns, what will he say to Philadel | Gen. McClellan's Farewell Address for a conflict. The prediction is made phia, with her one fort and her "Mud on the strength of military opinions, bank," upon which she relies for protection against the powerful engines of modern maritime war?

A London correspondent of the Bos. ton Commercial Bulletin writes: "It is ed respectively by Sumner, Franklin well you are just completing a fleet of and Hooker. Reserve corps will be 'Monitors.' You are likely to need them before long. Warkmen are engaged General Rickets, who commanded a night and day on the Mersey, on the Clyde promoters. I can only see one way of Preparations for a combined attack on preventing a good deal of mischief. Ev-Charleston and Savannah are being ery port for which they are designed ought to be in the power of the Ameri Gen. Banks is to have charge of an Can Government before these ugly monimportant expedition into rebeldom; sters can cross the Atlantic .- Then you and in the West a formidable land and might welcome them as effective aids in naval expedition, under Gen. McCler. future operations. To disarm suspicion nand and Admiral Porter, is to open it is popularly given out that this iron the Mississippi, so that a single obstruc- fleet is being built for the Chinese Govtion shall not remain. Col. Ellett's ram ernment; but I need hardly tell you fleet is to have a prominent position in that Mr. Mason and his friends form

Gen. Rosecrans in Nashville. General Roscerans left Bowling Green The Switzerland will be the flag boat of on the 10th, and arrived at Nashville in the ram fleet. The rams are armed with the evening. His greetings from the boat howitzers and twelve pound guns, soldiers in the new command are every-

During the week before leaving Bow-The advance of the army of the Ohio ling Green, Gen. Rosecrans reviewed the reached Nash: I'e ome days ago, and the troops commanded by Granger, Rans. rear of the army left Bowling Green on seau and Dumont. The troops looked the 4th. The advance of Gen. Rose- well, and made manifest their satisfaccrans set the rebels, who have been ri-tion with their new leader. Many of oting and rampant in Middle Tennessee the Western Virginia veterans are in and McMinnville very precipitately, and "There goes old Carnifax! He wont' stay destroyed the railroad track between in the rear when there's a fight in front!"

The Paris Press on the Emancipa-

tion Proclamation. It is believed that England will not Mr. Lincoln is the death blow of the their feeling of respect and esteem for clads, now being built in that country. in the Confederate Congress proves the long and most friendly association with at noon 34 guns were fired here, by order unless a war with the United States is fact. The Opinion declares that Mr. him, I feel that it is not as a stranger of Governor Buckingham of this State, Lincoln has put himself upon the plat-Gen. Kelly, on the 10th inst., attack- form which will secure him the sympaed Col. Imboden's camp, 18 miles south thies of all the liberals of Europe, and of Moorfield, Hardy county, Va., rout- render intervention an impossibility. ted him completely, killing and woun | The Siecle, the leading Republican paper ding many, and capturing his camp, fif with a circulation nearly double that of ty prisoners, a quantity of arms, and a any other paper in Paris, says about the and determination of the gallant army large number of horses, cattle and hogs. same of the Proclamation. The Presse now entrusted to my care, I accept its tucky. Not less than ten inches of wagons, &c. The rebels were entirely and Temps, Liberal papers, and the Journal des Debats, Orleanist organ, speak the just cause mut prevail. Unusual vigor is now manifest in the in the same terms of the Emancipation Naval service. All the shippards of the Proclamation and its effect in the South country are as busy as beehives, fitting They accept it as a just and proper out vessels of war for operations against measure, and maintain that its utility is rebellion. In the last six weeks thirty proven by the wrath and violence it has gun boats have been fitted out in the provoked in those who have to combat its offects.

Money for the Western Troops

A Washington dispatch says the Western troops are to be paid. Six hun back accounts are settled.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 13 .- A special to the Missouri Democrat, dated Lagrange, Port Royal by the gunboat Western prisoners, among them were several offi- that we want more men in the field, and arms. World report that a naval and military cers, one a captain of Van Dora's staff. that a considerable addition to our for-

A rebel deserter reported that Benure- Colonel Curran Pope, 15th Kentucky, The Common Council has appropriated gard was to attack Fort Pulaski, about wounded at Perryville, died at Dan. \$20 000 in aid of raising three compathe 17th. Engines were being removed wille on the 5th. He was a native of nies of cavalry for the Texas Expedi now thinks that, with equal equipments from the steamer Nashville to be placed Louisville, a graduate of West Point, tion of Gen. Banks, Hon. A. A. Lawrence the South rooms can always whip the

Bille.

The Message.

The President is hurrying day by day General Cameron, who has just arriv- in writing his message. No one sees ed at New York from Europe, confirms him after noon. Of one fact the public the statement that the rebels are build may be assured—the President, in his ing three formidable iron clad rams in forthcoming message, stands firmly by the British ship-yards, and repeats the his Proclamation of Emancipation. A warning that these vessels are intended distinguished politician endeavored in to make a dash at our chief Atlantic vain to see him two consecutive days, of the war, and finally employed a friend to secure The Philid-Iphia Inquirer, comment an interview. The President replied to such hostile proceedings to be carried [He here referred to the specific object, tality compare with this late battle. on openly against a nation with which was really to get Mr. Lincoln to Full accounts of the whole contest-Great Britain is at peace? And what recede from the proclamation.] The the bravery of the men and subordinate 4th, that he was very sick. His father loss was eighteen killed, and seventy-

stand firmly by him in it.

to the Army.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- The follow ng farewell order was read to the troops composing the Army of the Potomac yesterday morning at dress parade : HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC. CAMP NEAR RECTORTOWN.

November 7, 1862. Officers and Soldiers of the Army of the bloody field.

p oudly live in the Nation's history. The selves, as did nearly all their men, in ality of its people.

GEO. B. McCLELLAN. Mai, Gen U. S. A.

General Burnside's Address to the Army of the Potomac.

BADQUARTERS, ARMY OF POTOMAC, ) Nov. 10, 1862. The following order was issued by you to death." eneral Burnside on taking command

In accordance with General Order slight. No. 182, issued by the President of the United States, I hereby assume the command of the Army of the Potomac .--"Malakoff" writes that the Opinion been a sharer of the privations and a hearts of the bereaved ones! Nationale, a paper having a large circu- witness of the bravery of the old Army lation among the enlightened liberal of the Potomac in the Maryland camclasses, says that the Proclamation of paign, and fully identified with them in rebellion, and that the wrath exhibited Gen. McClellan, entertained through a I assume command. To the Ninth Ar- in honor of the appointment of General ciated with me, I need not say anything; of the Potomac. our histories are identical. With diffidency for myself, but with a profound

(Signed) A. E. BURNSIDE, Maj. General Commanding.

The Demand for Gold. our foreign imports are lighter than posure to inclement weather. they have been for several years, which lessens the demand for the precious metal in that direction While such is the fact, the exports of produce and mer-Louisville for this purpose, and three alone for the last three weeks, aggregat-Secretary of the Treasury is determinthousand dollars. Should this state of This will certainly be good news to finous products, its natural tendency cl ranks. tant prices of foreign exchange and stationed at Algiers.

THE REBEL ARMY .- The Richmond Miss., 13th, says Gen. Grant's advance Examiner, in an article on the estimaoccupied Holly Springs to-day, and our ted forces of the rebel army in the field. pickets are two miles south of that place. going to show that popular opinion has on Tallahatchee river, four miles south of official candor in the numerical esti-

> BOSTON QUOTA - The quota of Roston for troops has been voluntarily filled up and consequently there will be no draft. the liberal patron of the squadren.

Our Army Correspondence Obituary Notice of John W. Manker

Correspondence of the News. From the 50th Ohio Reg't .- Battle of Chaplin Hill.

PERRYVILLE, KY., Oct. 21, 1862. The late fight near Perryville, Ky. was probably the most hotly contested The number engaged would not com-

pare with the combatants at Antictam, for the last time, to bid his friendsadicu, them after a brisk fight. Upward of ing on this startling bit of news, pertition that friend, "I am too busy for the in nor its duration with the protracted as he was about to enter into active ser- 200 of the enemy were killed, wounded, nently asks, what is the true name of terview till after Congress meets. Be- struggles before Richmond and Corinth, vice, little dresming that he would nevthat English neutrality which permits sides, I know just what he wants of me." but in neither of these would the mor-

Major-General Burnsing's appoint is the value of the diplomacy that pro- President con laund: "I shall not do officers, together with the tardiness and then started to see him, and found him four wounded. anything of the kind, and why should be incapacity of Buell, have undoubtedly the next day in a Hospital at Louisville, or I waste time or words over the sub- reached you, and it would be useless to Ky. He did every thing possible for This little incident which occurred knows, but the correspondents of city Death had claimed him for his own! within a week, illustrates the feelings of journals are not expected to give all One month from the day he left home. the President upon this question, and it the minute details which would possess he was a lifeless corpse.

> of McCook's army corps, was the com- live faithful and meet me in Heaven." pany commanded by Capt. Guthrie of When his comrades gathered wound Leesburg, and composed of men from to bid him goodbye, tears trickled down Highland and Brown counties; and their cheeks, and they said, "we have surely their friends at home may be lost one of the best soldiers in our com proud of their representatives on that pany."

are lost forever.

der my care ; in you I have never found Lieut's. Brown and Manker were at the him and his to dwell. doubt or coldness. The battles you head of their command during the enhave fought under my command will tire conflict, and distinguished them

glory you have achieved; our mutual the most gallant manner. Orderly perils and fatigues; the groans of our Johnson was remarkably cool, and it dier, in the heauty of manhood, away comrades, fallen in battle and by dis- was upon him the whole company form- from home and its endearments; but he ease; the broken forms of those whom ed. Sergeant S. C. Masters seemed bul wounds and sickness have disabled; let proof-had two to pass through his death of a Christian, and that he has the strongest associations which can hat and one to lodge in it. He gave reached his eternal Home, exist among men, unite us still by an the rebels twenty for the one he caught. indissoluble tie. We shall ever be Clay Pettijohn, Dr. J. G. Case, and Na comrades in the support of the Consti- than Dunn were as deliberate in taking That to die for his Country was the house he claimed. tution of our country and the nation. aim at the Butternuts as if they had been shooting squirrels. The latter, as Lieut. Manker would urge his men on, would say, "that is right, brother Manker," and when the order was to "charge havonets" and Liout, Manker sprang in

> will follow me?" he exclaimed, "that's right, brother Manker, we will follow Cyrus Pettijohn and Jacob Surber, both ly after harvest, the prospect for the The wounded of this company were

The killed were James Colter, of most cheerful they could contemplate. Bighland, and Eli Hoines, of Brown co . both excellent young men, who fought Patriotism and the exercise of my ev- bravely and fell with their face to the ry energy in the direction of this army, fue." They were decently buried by aided by the co operation of its officers the hands of their beloved comrades in and men, will, I hope, under the bless- arms, who could but shed tears over ing of God, insure success. Having their graves: May God soothe the

G. P. RILEY. Chaplain 50th Reg't. O. V. I.

Honor to Burnside. my Corps, so long and intimately asso- Burnside to the command of the army

SNOW IN THE MOUNTAINS .- Genconfidence in the unswerving loyalty BRAGG's Rebel army encountered serious difficulties in its retreat from Ken control with the steadfast assurance that snow had fallen in the mountainous region, and his poorly clad and poorly shod troops were exposed during their forced march to all the rigors of a winter campaign. The sufferings of the Rebel troops are said to have been terrible, In view of the present high price and much sickness ensued and many of gold, it is gratifying to know that lives were lost through fatigue and ex-

From the Southern Coast. NEW YORK, November 16 .- Advices from various parts of the Southern coast dred thousand dollars were sent to chandize from the port of New York say nearly all the rebel salt works on the coast of Florida and Louisiana hundred thousand to Cincinnati. The ed about fourteen millions five hundred have been destroyed by our gunboats. Gunboats lie off Galveston and proed to continue remistances until all things continue, as it certainly must, as tect Unionists from raids of rebel cavlong as our country abounds in super. alry, which force Unionists into the reb-

> The negro brigade at New Orleans is The whole of the Texas coast is seal-

ed by our blockaders. Key West is healthy.

DARE NOT TRUST THEM .- The Newbern (N. C.) Progress says the story A second dispatch says Colonel Lee of from the opening of the rebellion great about the rebels at Wilmington organ the Seventh Iowa Cavalay, had driven ly exaggerated the numbers, says that izing negro regiments is untrue, for i that the distrust of the negro is so great NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- Advices from of Holly Springs, and capture 1 100 mates of our armies, it is very certain that the Rubels dare not trust him with

> Colorado.-Hiram P. Bennet, Un ion, is re-elected to Congress from the Territory of Colorado, by a handsome plurality. He will, it is understool, press the claims of that Territory to ad mission into the Union.

Coming Down .- The Richmond Whig lion began, the ratio was five to one.

(For the News. DIED-At Louisville, Ky., on the 8th October,

comenta, Jone W. Mannen, of Clay City, Illinoi on of Jenkins and Sallie A. Manker, formerly of this place in the 24th year of his age-a member of Co. II, Sith Ill. Rog't.

One more noble and gallant life has been sacrificed on the altar of his country. He left home Aug. 25th for Cenreport that which the world already his recovery, but alas! 'twas all in vain

Before dying he said: "Pa, I suppose nies, or individuals. It is for village or in which to die. I would love to see my county papers to record these or they mother, brothers and sisters once more but cannot. I am willing to die here. Among those engaged in the left wing | Tell them not to mourn my loss, but to

He was a true Christian, loyal and No point was more exposed than the brave. It was the law of his nature to An order of the President devolves one they occupied, and from none eagerly respond to the call of his counupon Maj. Gen. Burnside the command was the enemy more decidedly re- try. He died as he lived, a true soldier. On THURSDAY, JAN. 1st, 1863, of this army. In parting from you I pulsed, with such slaughter that they On a calm October day his gentle spirit cannot express the love and gratitude abandoned all hopes of breaking the was wafted to its eternal home, without invulnerable left, and made an attack on a struggle, to meet his Saviour. He who As an army you have grown up un the right and center. Capt. Guthrie and lent him hath recalled him back with "Suldier, rest ! thy warfare's o'er-

Sleep the sleep that knows no waking-Dream of battle-fields no more, Days of toil and nights of waking."

Thus perished a brave and noble solleaves the assurance that he died the

"Soon he'll be forgotten except by a few, For though noble and worthy, he was not famed-But his memory shall live with the friends who knew

flillsbore, Nov. 5, 1862. RICHMOND is the best flour market in the South. Her mills are as famous as those of Rochester, N. Y., and yet, a week or two ago, flour was selling at \$27 a barrel; white wheat at \$4 a bushadvance of his men, saying, "Boys, who el; red at \$3 95; unbolted corn-meal at \$2 a bushel, and bran at 60 cen s. With such prices ruling in the best market of the Confederates, and that immediatewinter and spring months is not the

> Home Testimony. JEROMEVILLE Askland Co. O., July 24, '59.
> Dr. Renark - Dear Sir: Your Scandinavian Bloc life and Blood Porifier basing been recommended to. I went to your agent. Thomas limiten, some nine and precent dearn of the Pilisani Purifican recommendation of the Pilisani Purifican recommendation. er; my complaint being broken constitution and general deligity. I commenced using the Purifier and found great relief as it appeared to build up the eyatem. I was able to perform double the labor that it could next out to using them. I have used them it are family, and myself and wife consider them the best of the property of the property of the state of the property of the prop mily mediceums we ever used, and intend continuin

the use of them. JACOBGARN.

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Master Commissioner's Sale. THE STATE OF OHIO, HIGHLAND COUNTY, 88. PURSUANT to the command of an Order for Sale from the Court of Common Pleas in and for said county, and to me directed, I will offer at Public Sale, at the door of the Court House in Hillshare, Ohio, on Saturday, December 27, A. D. 1862, at 2 o'clock , P. M. the following described Real Estate,

to-wit:
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C. Davis & Co. are plaintiffs, and Samuel C. Murray and
Emma Murray, his wife, are defendants.
Appraised at \$1000. Appraised at \$100. Terms of Sale—Cash. B. W. SPARGUR, Sheriff H. Co. B. W. Spargul Master Commissioner

and Special Master Commissioner. By J. H. Baanler, Deputy. nov20ts-pr's1se84 75 Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF OHIO, HIGHLAND COUNTY, SS. PURSUANT to the command of an order for sale from the Court of Common Pleas in and for said county, and tome directed, I will offer at public sale at the door of the Court House in Hillsborn, Ohio, on Saturday, December 27. A. D. 1862, t 2 o'clock P. M , the following described real estate

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Hillshero, November 13, 1802.

Hillsboro, O.

use wasting words on the subject." Advices from New Orleans report tralia, at which place his Regiment was that an expedition under Weitzel, met encamped; returned home September 8th. the enciny at Labadieville, and defeated and taken prisoners, and one piece of er see those he loved again on earth. artillery captured. The rebels were He then departed for Louisville, Ky., pursued toward Berwick Bay, where to join his Regiment. News came Oct. Gov. Moore is supposed to be. Our

#### Marriages.

#### Maths.

DIED-In New Lexington, of Croup, at the residence James C. Johnson, caturday morning, Nov. 15, 1865 LA, youngest child of Capt. F. M. and Sarah Johnso eg ite, aged I year, 10 mouths and 10 days.

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By J. H. Buadhay, Deputy,
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IN THE PIPPH DISTRICT. C PURSUANCE of the statute in such case

DISTRICT COURT. Madison County - May 6th,
Franklin County - May 8th,
Pickaway County - May 15th,
Pickaway County - May 15th,
Pighland County - September 22t,
Adams 'ounty - September 25th,
Brown County - September 25th,
Cormont County - O tober 1st,
Rose County - October 5th,

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. First Subdivision.

Adams County-February 24, July 14, October 20, Brown County-March 10, July 28, November 3, Clermont County-March 24, August 11, Novemb Second Subdivision Highland County—February 16, May 19, October 2 Ross County—March 3, June 2, Navember 10. Fayette County—March 31, July 14, November 3.

Third Subdivision. Pickaway County - March 3, June 9, October 27, Franklin County - February 23, May 18, Fovember 2 Madison County - March 14, June 21, October 20. October, A. D. 1802.

JAMES S. BATES,
R. M. BRIGGS.
T. Q. ASHBURN,
A. S. DICKEY,

Judges.

nov20w6 Harmon Davis's Estate. NOTICE is Lureby given that the subscriber 1 been duly appointed and qualified as Administration

JONATHAN CAREY. Estate of Robert H. Barbour.

and a full assortment at all seasons. Crediting has de-prived us of a living, and we will discontinue the sys-iem. Call with your CASH, then, and you will GET BARGAINS in COATS, PANTS, WESTS, BOOTS, SHOES,

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for both sexes. Call soon and see, and you shall not i decrived. SAMUEL E. HIBBEN Hillsboro, Oct. 1st, 1862. New York Cheese. FOR SALE BY THE BOX or single pound, by

NOTICE To the Tax-Payers of Highland County N PURSUANCE OF LAW, I, George W. Lawrence, Treasurer of said County, do herely notify the Tex-payers thereof, that the rate of Taxation for the year 1862 is correctly stated in the fooliwing Table, showing the number of mills levied on every dollar of Taxable property in each Township and Incorporate Town of said

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2 mills Hillhore .... 2 17 20 \*\* Greenfield .... 2 18 20 \*\* Levelurg .... 1 16 20 \*\* Lynchburg .... District No. 11, Parat town-District No. 3, Concord tp......10-20 Lyrchburg

The half amount of Taxes is due and required to be paid on or before the 20TH DAY OF DECEMBER nest, and the other half enter before the 20TH DAY OF JUNE, 1863.

A possily of operated, withis added to all some that remain arraid after these dates.

I of my Deputy with absorbed at GREENFIELD. THE DAY and WITINESDAY. Notember 4th and 5th, for the propose of receiving Taxes, and at my office in HILLSHORD, until the 28th day of D comber, 1862. GEORGE W. LAWRENCE, Treasurer of Highland Out. 2, 1800.